

The Sun.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1890.

During the canvass now over there have been efforts from two different sources to confuse and trouble the Democratic side of it. The *New York Times*, hating the Democrats because they hate Mugwumpism, has adopted the method of endorsing some of the Democratic candidates and going against the others. In its judgment the maximum amount of damage could be produced by this pretense of friendliness.

The *New York World* has pursued a similar course, though from another motive. It has attempted the same sort of division of the Democratic ticket, with the hope of defeating part of it.

No voter should be deceived by such wretched pretences. The Democratic ticket is worthy of support from top to bottom. Vote the straight Democratic ticket and help the Democratic party.

The Festal Day Has Come.

In the words of the popular college song: "Hurrah! Hurrah! The festal day has come!" This is the day on which three things should be accomplished:

First—The Democratic State ticket should be elected.

Second—The Democratic representation in the Legislature should be increased, or at least be kept as large as it is now.

Third—The Democratic local ticket in Brooklyn and Kings county should be elected.

There is no man on the Democratic State ticket who is not worthy of the hearty support of every Democrat. The attempt on the part of the Republicans to connect Comptroller WELLS and Attorney-General TAYLOR with that distasteful Republican scheme, the ceiling fraud in the new Capitol at Albany, has proved ineffectual. The charge that the Comptroller was interested in contracts with the State simply because some articles manufactured by his firm were eventually purchased by the State has also been shown to be a complete rookery.

Let this election day prove a festal day indeed by the success of the Democracy all along the line.

In the matter of election returns, THE SUN will, as usual, present figures more accurate and complete than those attained by any other paper.

The Financial Result at Paris.

To-morrow night the EIFFEL tower will be illuminated with Bengal lights, there will be a great burst of fireworks, and the Paris World's Fair of 1889 will be over.

The financial result is what interests every New Yorker just at this time. The Director-General, Monsieur ALPHAND, whose genius for organization and management has contributed so much to the success of the giant enterprise, is now quoted as saying that, with all expenses paid, there will be a balance to the account of profit amounting to \$3,000,000, more or less \$1,000,000.

This surplus will be divided between the State and the city of Paris. The French Government also acquires the splendid twin structures which have been used for the fine arts exhibition and the industrial arts exhibition, as well as the central structure and the machinery hall. These will all be preserved and put to appropriate public uses.

In the original financial scheme there was a guarantee fund of 18,000,000 francs, but the subscribers to that fund were long ago paid off in full.

What Paris has done, New York can do. Put your names down and make up the \$5,000,000 before Saturday night!

The Fall of Emin Pasha.

The reason why EMIN Pasha has left the Equatorial Province of Africa, in which he has spent about a quarter of his life, and is now on his way to the east coast with STANLEY's expedition, is explained in the despatch Mr. MACKINNON has received from Zanzibar.

The two millions of people to whose welfare Emin had dedicated his life are at last at the mercy of the Mahdists who have overrun the Equatorial Province from its most northern station to Albert Nyanza. The despatch briefly announces that Emin is in the hands of the Mahdists. The station, bearing the name of the native chief who ruled that district, is on the Nile, about thirty miles north of Albert Nyanza. Except his post at Mahagi on the lake, it was the most southerly of his stations, and had been his headquarters since the late Mahdi compelled him to abandon his capital, Lado, about 200 miles further north.

When STANLEY left Albert Nyanza on May 15 last year to return to the Aruwiini, Emin was in a peaceful and prosperous condition at Wadelai, undisturbed as yet by any Mahdist expedition from the north. It was after he had reached Major BARTHELOME's camp and, gathering up the stores abandoned by the unfortunate expedition of that murdered officer, was far on his way back to the Nile again, that the Mahdists forced him, according to the story of OSMAN DIQMA, met and defeated Emin's little army.

The letter which OSMAN DIQMA sent to Bunkin in December last affirmed that Emin's soldiers had been wholly defeated by Lado early in October last year by a Mahdist force in command of Omer SATIR, and that a large amount of arms and stores had fallen into Omer's hands.

Among his plunder he found a letter which the Khedive of Egypt had sent to Emin in the care of STANLEY. As proof that his information was true, OSMAN DIQMA enclosed a copy of the letter. It was found to be identical with the letter which STANLEY had carried to Emin from the Khedive; but notwithstanding this fact, the information sent by OSMAN DIQMA was discredited, and it was conjectured that the Khedive's letter had been sent to Khartoum by some Cairo friend of the Mahdists in the palace at Cairo.

In the light of our present information, however, it is highly probable that the main facts reported by OSMAN DIQMA were true, though his assertion that Emin had been captured was false. If Emin did attempt to save his province by force of arms, and if he was defeated near Lado, as OSMAN DIQMA reported, it was undoubtedly fortunate for the brave white man that at Lado the warriors of the enemy were stopped by catarrhs in the Nile. Above the catarrhs, at Dulle, Emin could stem away in his own boats, leaving the enemy far behind, thus gaining time in which to prepare for the evacuation of the country and the retreat to the coast in company with STANLEY, who probably returned to the Nile in December last year.

It is indeed sad news to learn that this great and many-sided man has been com-

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM IN CENTRAL PARK.

Gifts from Mrs. John Crosby Brown, Mrs. Drexel, Miss Lazarus, and Others.

The Metropolitan Museum in Central Park was opened yesterday for the winter season. A reception was tendered to the friends of the institution, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon the wide halls of the museum were crowded with people eager to see what new things had been added to the art treasures. President Henry G. Marquand of the museum, Secretary of the Board and manager of the museum, received the guests. The museum will be open as usual every day in the week, except Sunday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until sunset. Admission is free every day.

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